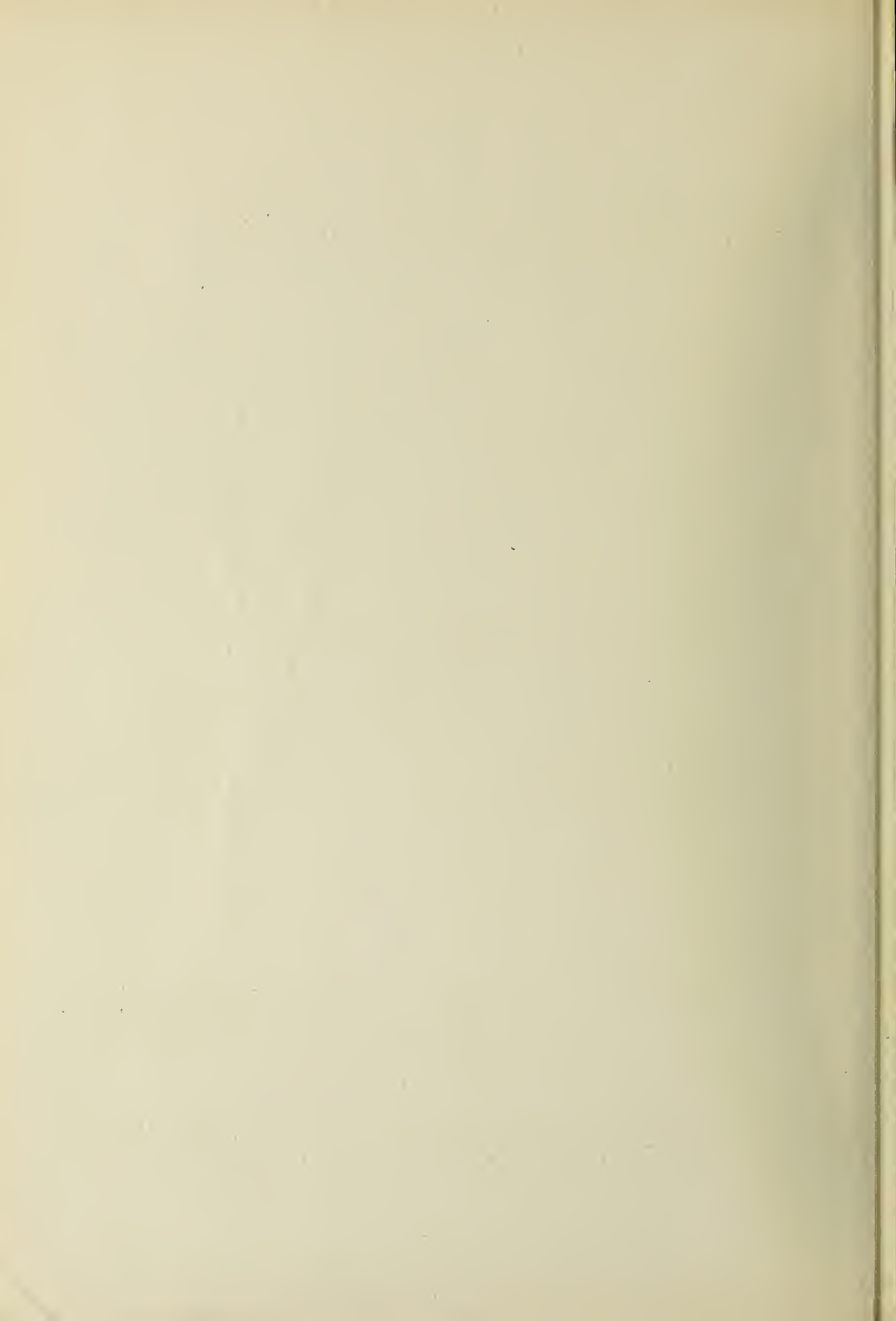


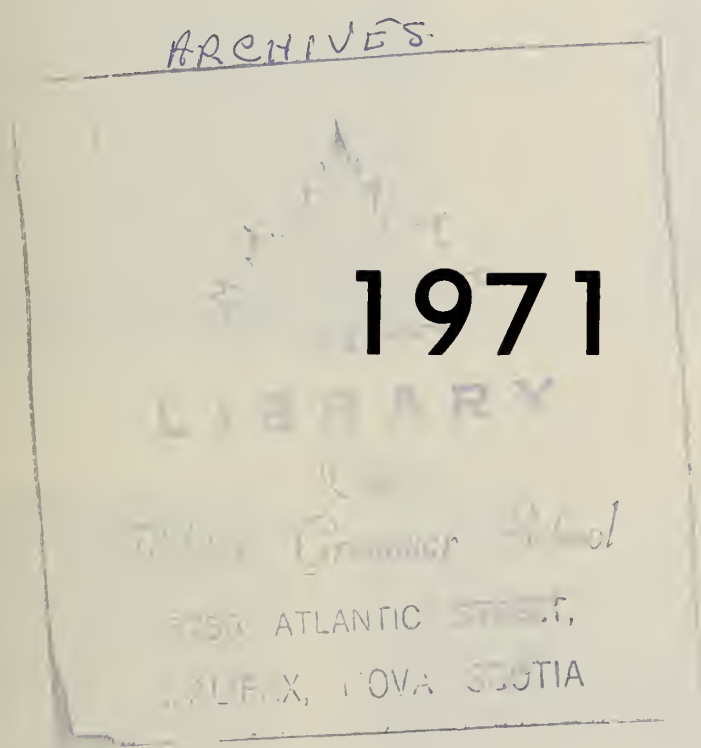
**THE
GRAMMARIAN**

1971

**THE HALIFAX
GRAMMAR SCHOOL**



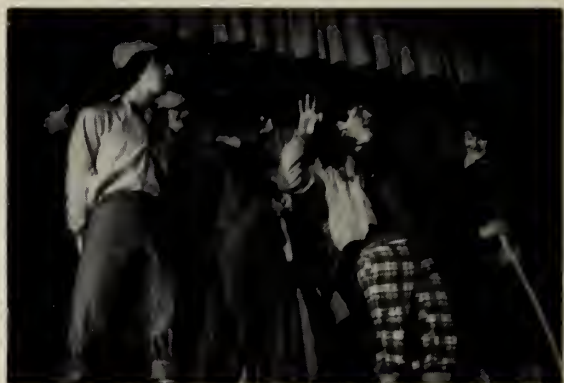
THE GRAMMARIAN



**THE HALIFAX
GRAMMAR SCHOOL**



Hi! I'm Glen Campbell



Yorkshire Pudding in Concert



What a Combo!



There's a goalie in there somewhere!



Frozen Fanny



I like your boots.



Leonard Bernstein



The fastest hand
in the East



William E. P. Currie

Headmaster

As the volume of advertising necessary to sustain a hard-cover edition of THE GRAMMARIAN has not been available to us this year, the eleventh edition of our school yearbook has reverted to a more economical binding. Apart from this, every effort has been made to maintain the written and pictorial quality of former years.

I would like to offer my sincere congratulations to the entire Editorial Board for their determination to keep THE GRAMMARIAN alive and healthy despite the obstacles.

W. E. P. Currie
Headmaster



Miss Joan McIntyre

Secretaries



Miss Marilyn Monroe

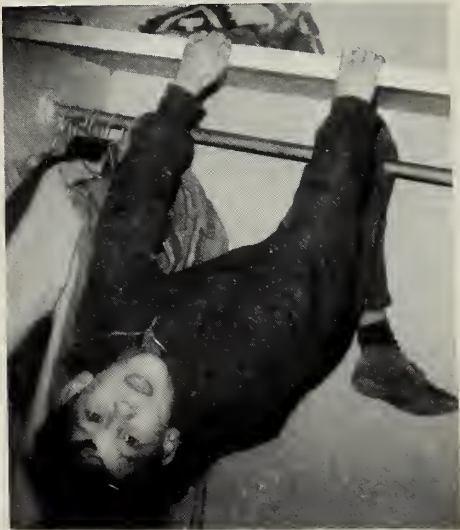
Teachers



STAFF

Second row: Dr. Morris, Mr. Brandon, Mrs. Muir, Mr. Karr, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Steele, Mrs. Embree, Mr. Punke

First row: Mme. Roach, Mrs. Scobbie, Mrs. Wright, Mr. Currie, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Murray, Mme. LaLonde



Drip-Dry



Where did that ball go?



Oh, my Singer!

Graduating Class



KAMAL BIR CHOPRA

"There is no substitute for hard work." - Edison

Kamal demonstrates a dedication to the field of academics, attested to by his incessant telephone calls requesting academic aid. With considerable expertise in badminton, he is often to be found supporting Unicorn on the badminton court, and in season, on the soccer pitch. During the summer, he enjoys golfing at the Ashburn Golf and Country Club. Academically, Kamal is well-known for his precise calculations in physics and chemistry, and enjoys quibbling with Dr. Morris over the odd decimal place. Kamal, as his fellow English-students will attest, is also at home in the humanities where he does not hesitate to champion his own interpretations even when opposed by a majority of his colleagues. He has the courage of his own convictions. Whatever he does, or wherever he wanders, Kamal's confreres will find him cheerful and helpful.

HUGH ALEXANDER CORSTON

*"Let school masters puzzle their brain
with grammar and nonsense and learning:
Good liquor, I stoutly maintain,
Gives genius a better discerning."*

Hugh's enthusiasm for the Student Council, of which he's the Vice President, is only surpassed by his interest in academics. As a member of the celebrated "board", Hugh thrills the class with stories of the adventures of the meetings. Hugh's prowess in French has earned him a position in the French Drama Club (those who saw the French plays will attest to his excellence, especially as a lover). The less academic side of life finds Hugh enjoying skiing and sailing. Hugh's proficiency in sailing has earned him a possible position on the waterfront this summer. The fall term will find Hugh at Dalhousie, taking from our school his wit, humor, and brain.



LEAH EDELSTEIN

*"I met a lady on the meads,
Full beautiful—a faery's child.
Her hair was long, her foot was light,
And her eyes were wild." —Keats*

In a collection of hectic scholars, Leah is an oasis of calm. Her quiet excellence in studies, attested to by a first in last year's Canadian Association of Physicists examination and one of the highest scholastic averages in the class, is merely one facet of her personality. This lady also has a dangerous side. She plays Antigone in drama and queen in life with equal veracity and equal success. We can only wonder what heights she will reach when she goes to Berkeley next year.

ROBERT DOUGLAS MacLELLAND

"And now I have an announcement to make. Not just any announcement but a Royal Proclamation." — King Cole's Court

Rob, our very own Walter Cronkite, has had a great time living up to his kingly image. King of the Student Council, of Thebes (Antigone), of Cole's Court, and, according to some, even of our class, he has conquered vast new realms this year, stretching from the Field of Debating, to the Summit of Reach for the Top, to the Abyss of public relations and janatorial work.

Recently promoted to an honorary position on our private board, he has also undertaken the duty of nursing frenzied board members and averting possible disasters. Yet, with these numerous occupations, Rob has always got a spare minute to deliver the latest news on request in any one of a dozen languages. Although his future is not yet determined, Rob is aiming towards a career in divorce law, a profession of great value to any king. Look out, future wives!



WILLIAM ALEXANDER PRICE

"Diplomacy is to do and say the nastiest things in the nicest way."

Although Bill is one of the most interesting persons in the school to talk with, he is also one of the hardest to have a nice quiet conversation with. His ability to find the flaws in peoples' arguments is enhanced by his knowledge of the humanities, in which he excels. Because of this knowledge and his ability to argue, he is also a valuable member of both the Reach for the Top team and the debating team.

Bill is also very active outside of school in swimming, in which he has his instructor's award, tennis, and guitar-playing.

Next year Bill and his talents will be at the University of Illinois.



VANCE MURDOCK SLAUENWHITE

"A silence that is in the starry sky" — Wordsworth

Vance's charm brings a fresh country breeze into our stuffy halls of academic strife. A five year veteran of the school, he has contributed greatly to keeping us all sane when times were rough. His helping hand, always on the job, has become almost as renowned as his big ten-gallon sneakers (often coveted by his many eager fans). His contribution to the school's basketball team has indeed been fully worthy of those seventy-six powerful inches. Vance, another member of the "board", looks forward to attending Acadia next year, where he will discover some top-drawer competition in basketball.



JANET ELIZABETH STILL

"What's happening?"

Adept at a cross section of school activities, Janet's prowess, whether in French drama or Math class, has earned her respect and admiration. She is vivacious, frolicsome, and helpful, never one to elevate herself above her confreres. When it comes to putting teachers in their proper places, her qualities are unsurpassed; educational idiosyncracies rarely escape her alert eye, but are exposed with sincerity and enthusiasm. Upholding an unorthodox role as fishwife, nurse, a queen of the class has made her two year tenure at the school a pleasure for all who have come to know her.

PAUL VINCENT TALBOT

"And with the radio blatin' . . ." —Beach Boys, 1964

A six year veteran, Paul has contributed much to the school's extracurricular activities. This year he was a member of the extremely successful Senior School Debating Team which travelled to Montreal and Toronto, where they represented the School admirably. Paul is also a member of the Reach For The Top Team which reached the provincial semi-finals and is the number one team in Halifax. Always concerned about the School's activities, he finds glee in disrupting already disrupted Student Council meetings with his witty and often valid remarks. Paul enjoys the finer things in life, is a member of the "board", and has been recently appointed to South Arm Holdings, Ltd. He hopes to pursue a career in radio broadcasting next year. Everyone will miss Paul but you can be sure that in the near future we will be hearing a lot from him.



GORDON ALLEN FINLEY

"Doing what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius." —Amiel

Al is the personification of school spirit, the possessor of boundless energy, and a man of many faces. His most well-known role is as treasurer of the student council (his signature on cheques is rumored to be the most beautiful in years). His matinee-idol charm, especially his performances as Luka in Tchekhov's *L'Ours* and as the guard in *King Cole's Court* have enchanted many a young lady. Allen does not, however, confine his talents solely to HGS. He's an excellent sailor, also. Now on the second-to-last year of a subject promotion program, Al will be back next year to provide the leadership and good humour that we have come to expect.

JOHN BARRY GLUBE

"The chess board is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe, the rules of the game are what we call the Laws of Nature." —T. Huxley

Although a conscientious student, John finds time to excel in extra-curricular activities. As an avid debater, he is the mainstay of Hector's debating team, and he thoroughly enjoys demolishing his opponents' arguments with crushing logic and reason.

As one of the school's chess masters, he has helped uphold H.G.S.'s prestige in Metro High School competition.

In school, his interests tend towards history, which some think he views merely as a chess game, played on a cosmic scale.

Come summer, however, he forgets about work, he takes to the sea, and feeling a little chess-bored, enjoys big ocean going craft in a big way.

As he is in U4B, we will be happy to have him back next year, with probably many new arguments about school spirit, the Battle of Jutland, or perhaps the Blumenfeld Counter Gambit.



DAVID JAY HIRSCH

"Fie upon this quiet life! I want work." —Shakespeare.

In his eleven years at the school, David has never been quiet; he is always working. Recent years have seen the addition of a slide-rule to his apparel to permit more work. But, although David's speed and application may make the other students envious, he is one of the best liked students in the class. He is rarely too busy to aid the slower students in their tasks.

Through all of his life David has managed to preserve a healthy sense of humour, and two hobbies; sailing and photography. Indeed, David is willing to laugh at himself, and this sense of humour is a constant feature of his days. So we were not surprised to discover David using his admirable singing talents in "Oliver!" as Fagin. David has always been versatile and, it is certain that he will be able to adapt to any situation in future life — except inactivity.

MICHAEL JEROME MONAHAN

"And some have greatness thrust upon them..."

Our longtime Irish patriot has actually achieved greatness in many activities. He is an invaluable member of the Reach For The Top Team, one of the school's chief debaters, an inventor or borrower of crazy names, and an expert in supersarcasm. Recently Michael won fame in the social world, I think much to his own surprise. His instant popularity culminated in a hasty "marriage" and an even speedier "divorce" with the "Prime Minister" of Canada (a debating opponent). As he is also a political enthusiast, he hopes that his government position and that of this unnamed female will one day be reversed in reality (God help Canada when that happens!). Now nothing seems to surprise or embarrass Michael. He is ready for every situation with a friendly smile and a sarcastic word. Quite likely he was born with talent for sincere smiles and cynical remarks.





MICHAEL GORDON QUIGLEY

"Do not think the youth has no force, because he cannot speak to you and me. Hark! in the next room his voice is sufficiently clear and emphatic. It seems he knows how to speak to his contemporaries."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Mike's silence in class, now legendary, belies an able intelligence and a lively sense of humour; indeed his impersonations of certain staff members, who must remain nameless, often reduce his classmates to uncontrollable fits of laughter. Though undecided as to his future career, Mike's academic qualifications are high, as his presence on the school's competitive physics team, at times a somewhat dubious honour, attests. Mike also enjoys the athletic side of life; he is an ardent skier and a highly proficient, if queasy, sailor. Those of us who will remain here next year on the subject promotion program will be glad to have him with us.

DARYL WILLIAM TINGLEY

"I have hardly ever known a mathematician who was capable of reasoning."

Daryl considers that he is an exception to the rule most of the time. Daryl has a known skill in mathematics and has a tremendous amount of patience, especially when dealing with mathematics. He enjoys driving, most of the time, and has a natural affinity for the opposite sex. His mind is curious and he is an avid enthusiast of sailing and skiing. When dealing with his first love, mathematics, he is able to control his temper, but, when the whiz kid is stumped, beware! Things begin to fly.



IAN STUART TYRELL YOULE

"A man who could make so vile a pun . . ."

Ian believes firmly that puns are the finest form of wit, which often provokes his classmates to fits of violence. When not causing groans of agony, Ian is usually found holding forth on the virtues of catamarans or explaining a problem in physics or biology. He won a silver medal at the Canada Winter Games this year, in figure skating, and has been on the "Physics Team" for the last two years. Undoubtedly he will keep those of us on the subject promotion plan in stitches when he stays on with us next year.

Prep School



PREP ONE

Second row: Mrs. Wright, T. Walker, R. Hamer, A. Boswell, M. Rhude, N. Fox, A. Samak, M. Gaede, M. Warner, M. Caine
 First row: J. Dorrance, A. Bradley, S. Dickey, D. Rahman, R. Sinclair, J. Guy, L. LaPierres, A. Vagianos, T. Duncan



PREP TWO

Third row: S. Newman, R. Vethemany, H. LaPierre, J. Beis, H. Hobday
 Second row: Mme. Roche, C. Mingo, C. Stevens, P. Reese, L. Warner, C. Caines, L. Fox, J. Dickie, T. Norvell, M. Vora
 First row: N. Bright-Asare, R. Sinclair, R. Smith, T. Schandl, A. Pugsley, R. Khakhar, P. Atherton, J. Emil, S. Walling.



PREP THREE

Third row: R. Kamra, C. Ozere

Second row: Mrs. Muir, T. Conter, R. Samek, M. Hawkins, M. Lynk, N. Mingo, J. Blanchard, M. Dickie, A. Welch, M. Rastogi

First row: J. Ritchie, P. Hart, L. Medjuck, J. Badley, E. Peaslee, E. Reese, K. Harris, J. Aquino, D. Oulten



PREP FOUR

Third Row: B. MacLean, C. Koppernaes, D. Carver, T. Dickie, W. Roscoe

Second row: Mme. Lalonde, P. Aterman, P. Graham, D. Harris, R. Gale, P. Gow, J. Welch, M. Rankin

First row: C. Schandl, C. Norvell, A. Whitby, D. Linton, P. Quigley, J. Shane, B. Russell, J. Newman, J. Ritchie

Prep School Literature

ZEBRA

If a zebra's an animal clown,
With pyjamas striped up and down.
Then what am I when slumber bound,
'Cause the stripes on mine go round and round?

—Melissa Rankin, Prep Four

CURLY

There was a pig called Curly,
Who liked to get up so early.
He had a pink nose,
As pink as a rose,
And his teeth were ever so pearly.

THE BLACK CAT

The black cat is sitting under the haunted bridge with huge eyes that glisten under your hat. But watch out—it can fly like a bat, its sharp, sharp claws can pick you up and drop you in its nest. But beware, the babies will eat your neck.

—Philippe Graham, Prep Four

I WISH . . .

I wish I was magic
So I could fly, fly, fly!
I wish I was smart
So I wouldn't have to go to school, school, school!
I wish I could be rich, rich, rich!
I wish I was rich
So I could give, give, give.

—Jenipher Ritchie, Prep Four

SNOW DROP

Clean, White
Soft, bright and new
The snowdrop
glistening with a drop of
dew.

Shawna Newman
Age 9
Prep 4

SH!

Sh Be quiet, the night
is falling.
Sh The voice of the
owl is calling.
Sh The spirits are
rising from bed.
Sh They're coming to
chop off your head.
Sh Their voices
are low and scary.
Sh Some are
thin and some are all
Hairy.

Philip Gow
Prep 4

DEATH
TO MOM AND GRAMP

Ever so quietly the person lies.
What happens when someone dies?
My mother, she calmed me and
Then said,
Quietly that my grandfather
was dead.
I went to his bedside
Put my hand on his palm
And cried;
"Oh Lord, our God of life
And death,
Give this man back his breath!"
And in the rhythm of the
Weeping of his wife,
In heaven the man came
Back to life.

Shawna Newman
Prep 4
Age 9

RAIN

Pitter Patter the rain falling down
down down upon the ground from
the high clouds up in the sky from the
low clouds going by.
Brechin Maclean,
Prep 4,
Age 9

I WISH

I wish I could live in a
Very special place,
Be a very special person,
And have a very special face.
I'd eat very special things,
I'd lie in a very special sun,
And I'd give a very special
smile to every special one.

Ukelele Group



UKELELE GROUP

Second row: D. Carver, P. Gow, R. Gale, S. Stevens, S. Murray, P. Johnston, J. Welch, B. Russell, C. Koppernaes, J. Newman, W. Roscoe
First row: P. Quigley, C. Norvell, R. Merchant, B. MacLean, J. Shane, J. Ritchie, C. Shandl



PREP SCHOOL HOCKEY

Third Row: D. Carver, J. Dickie, P. Aterman

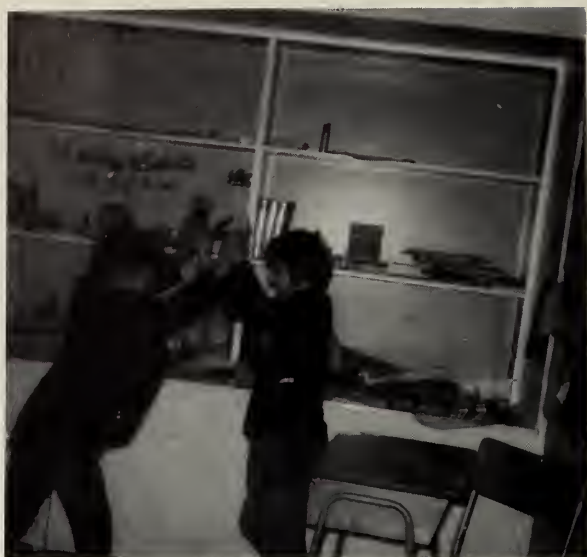
Second row: R. Hawkins (coach), C. Koppernaes, B. MacLean, P. Gow, R. Gale, L. Fox, M. Hawkins.
R. Richardson (coach)

First Row: P. Hart, P. D. Buell, D. Lynton, J. Ritchie, J. Blanchard, W. Roscoe, M. Dickie

Prep School Hockey

This is the first year that the Grammar School hockey program has been divided into three sections: Upper School, Middle School, and Prep School. In the past, the Prep School hockey enthusiasts have been restricted from expanding their hockey abilities. This year, the team practised every Monday afternoon between 4:45 and 5:30. The squad was coached by Larry Curry, a student and hockey player at St. Mary's University. Mr. Curry was assisted by a number of Upper School students.

It was felt that the youngsters would benefit more from practices than from games. At the start of the year it was immediately noticed that the young players needed improvement in skating. Mr. Curry worked the boys hard, and they responded with enthusiasm and cooperation. From week to week the improvement was enormous. The future of the hockey program in the school looks bright, as these youngsters play the sport with enthusiasm and determination.



So, we meet again!



This is no way to play marbles.



Your friendly
neighborhood bouncer



Et tu, Brute?



I'm no skinhead.

Middle School



MIDDLE ONE

Second row: Mr. Spencer, G. Gruner, N. Guy, S. E. Lim, R. Oland, T. Terriss, V. Cunningham, B. Fairn

First row: R. Merchant, T. Ozere, S. Stevens, P. Johnston, S. Murray, J. Mackay, R. Hirsch



MIDDLE TWO

Third row: J. Grantmyre, R. Cohen, A. Clark, H. Conter, J. Bugden, C. Walling

Second row: Mr. Steele, M. Helliman, A. Pugsley, R. Flint, C. Grover, C. Carver, J. Wedlake, S. Hawkins, P. Hunt

First row: J. Mitchell, C. Shaw, M. Masson, J. Schwartz, M. Sullivan, J. Welch, D. Price, G. Berall



MIDDLE THREE

Third row: M. Newman, P. Aterman, C. Morrow, A. Lynk, M. Pugsley, N. Palmer, W. Mayo, C. Schandl

Second Row: Mrs. Crocker, J. Murphy, J. Mingo, E. Gale, D. Ritchie, E. Jannasch, N. von Maltzahn, K. Gordon.

First row: G. Clark, M. Burnstein, P. MacNab, H. Glube, S. Pillay, R. Boyd, M. Kehoe, P. Richardson



MIDDLE FOUR

Third row: M. Raymond, A. Heard, N. Hill, C. Piercy

Second row: Mrs. Scobbie, L. Hamer, A. Shaw, D. Murray, J. Grantmyre, D. Clark, E. Mitchell

First row: R. Gordon, A. Lim, J. Garay, G. Youle, R. Quigley, P. Murphy, A. Merchant, P. Medjuck

Middle School Literature

TALE OF TWO NUCLEI

Once upon a time there was a little pollen tube. In it lived a generative nucleus called Harry, (a bachelor), and his roommate, a vegetative cell called Elvis. They thought that their pollen tube was a trailer — after all, they lived in it and it moved a little bit down the style every day.

One day the tube finally arrived at the ovule. Harry and Elvis walked out of the tube and into the ovule. Inside were six beautiful female nuclei. The most beautiful of them arose from the rug she had been lying on. The others arose too, but their movements were not as fluid as those of the golden-haired one. In a moment she said, "I am Valerie."

"Hi there, Val. I'm Harry and this is Elvis," said the rather unrefined bachelor.

"Hello, there," said Valerie. "Say, Harry, I like your looks. Meet the others." She gestured towards the other gametes. They arose, one by one. "They're vegetative, Elvis. This is —".

Elvis cut in on her. "I'd like to see you rather than the others. I like your gold hair." He rushed forward to grab her, as she fell forwards.

Harry said solemnly, "I've heard that that's what happens when the dominating male nucleus strides in with a manly hand."

"What?"

"They faint, Elvis."

Valerie's eyelids fluttered. "Oh, Mother said I must keep my decorum. Oh! Quelle horreur!", she cried, lapsing into the more stylish French. "In the arms of a vegetative gamete! Oh! Oh!" She struggled to get free of Elvis.

Harry's blood boiled. "Put down that gamete!" he cried.

"She's mine", yelled Elvis.

The vegetative nuclei had gathered about Harry, the generative one, each in hopes of getting a high class generative nucleus for a mate. One was pushing him onto a rug, another bathing his feet. He pushed them away, shouting, "Elvis, you're inferior, a vegetative. Pur her down!" Striding over, he picked the gorgeous Valerie up.

"Now," he said. "It's time for the natural course of events. Elvis get over there with your harem."

"Oh, Oh! Oh!" screamed the terrified Valerie. "Mother."

"Your mother is a gladiolus now," said the sulky Elvis, with his harem. "We saw her on the way down."

"The natural course of events," said Harry again. "Harry, for your behaviour down here, Val and I shall leave you till last. We'll devour your harem, one by one, and leave you in anguish till the last."

"The natural course of events?" said Valerie interestedly.

"Yes, we male generative gametes always eat our roommates once we're locked in a snug apartment like this."

"Oh, thank heaven. I couldn't feel safe with him here", said Valerie.

"Well, Val, in two weeks you and I will be a flower."

"A gladiolus?" said Valerie hopefully.

The masculine Harry smiled down reassuringly. "Yes, a gladiolus."

—Michele Rayword
M-4

WHY?

As the cold, cruel sun gropes its way through the black hunk of cloud, I can hear the distant roar of an atom bomb, and it makes me feel that I must write this down, for I may never write again.

The black, once white, seagull cries the sound of doom while smoke drools from black sooted pipes intoxicating man with death. Every day the coal piles get smaller, while the atmosphere gets thicker and darker; as if God(?) himself had laid the shadow of his very hand over the earth.

From where I am I can see sewage pouring out into a vast body of sticky land, once called water. The street lights droop their slender necks over the roads, burning faithfully day and night.

A smell of cow dung plus gas enters silently into my nostrils while death touches my taste-buds.

The fish in the little pond beside me are floating belly-up, while the cars hiss softly along the road, adding exhaust to the whirlwind of hell. The earth is starting to shake and tremble now, and my lungs cry out for air; when a funny-looking man that looks rather like myself stares me eye to eye, and asks me silently; "Why?"

—Andrew Lynk, M3

DONKEY

Slowly trudging onward,
Heading toward the sun,
Carrying heavy baskets,
Meeting with no one.

Carefully placing footsteps,
Down the rocky path,
Feeling that the sunshine
Must have been in wrath.

—Jane Mitchell

MERMAIDS

Mermaids swim,
so gracefully,
near the land,
and out at sea.
Mermaids go
ever so fast,
through the weeds
and ocean so vast.

—Robert Merchant

MONGOOSE

Beware of the Mongoose;
He's lightning quick.
Beware of the Mongoose,
As he goes "rika-tik-tik".

THE SHARK

The sharp fin skims through the water,
Warning the helpless,
Reflecting the sunlight,
Disturbing the calm water,
Putting fright into the hearts of all who see.

—Sarah Stevens

THE ALLIGATOR'S PRAYER

Oh, Lord,
why am I feared?
I cannot help
Having a big mouth.
Why am I being killed off?
Most of us are hungry,
so we eat man.
In turn man
steals our eggs.
give us proper food.
Oh, Lord.
So we will not eat man,
please make our mouths smaller,
Oh, Lord,
Amen.

—R. Cohn.



MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

Second row: W. Mayo, A. Shaw, Mrs. Crocker, E. Mitchell, S. Murray
 First row: R. Flint, P. Medjuck, R. Quigley, M. Burnstein, R. Boyd, G. Clark.

Middle School Student Council

This is the third year for a students' council in the Middle School. This year has seen a number of social functions, fund raising activities, and a worthwhile contribution to the new Children's Hospital.

At the beginning of the Fall term, the students' council got right under way. It was obvious that the members of the executive were very congenial. The council started off by having a movie called "Something of Value".

Following our first successful undertaking the council ordered 300 books for a large book sale, held one afternoon in the Audio Visual Room. The sale went well, and the majority of books were sold, so the council decided to order another lot of books which also sold rapidly. Some of the money earned was donated to The Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children for an F.M./A.M. stereo system that went through the

whole building. The council was promised a tour of the new hospital.

The council began the Winter term by accepting donations from the students for underprivileged children. The results were many boxes of toys and clothes which the council gave to the Brunswick Street Mission.

The students of the school participate annually, in a chocolate bar sale. This year the Middle School Students' Council purchased 124 dozen chocolate bars which were sold in less than a week. The students who sold the chocolate bars were of the Middle School; only the student who sold the most bars received a prize, while runners-up won points for their houses.

Of course nobody is perfect and not everything is successful. The council chartered a bus to leave for Wentworth Valley one Saturday morning. The results were about 40 keen skiers.

The bus reached the airport, but as a result of stormy weather and poor visibility the bus returned to the school for safety.

The council for the first time, had a dance for the Middle and Upper schools, which they named "Rammarg" which is "grammar" backwards. The council hired a band, the "Crystal Image". The dance was very successful, and the turnout was of approximately 100 people.

The two students' councils paid for the rental of the Halifax Infirmary Gymnasium to provide basketball for the girls in the Middle and Upper schools every week.

For the Spring term the Middle School

Students' Council plans to have another movie. Several other activities are anticipated and will be discussed in detail when the school commences again.

The Middle School Students' Council owes much gratitude to its faculty advisor, Mrs. E. Crocker. The students' council is a reflection of the attitudes and enthusiasm of the Middle School students, themselves. We feel this year's students' council has done its job well, and it is our sincere hope that it will improve each year.

Robert L. Quigley
President

Middle School Hockey Team



MIDDLE SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

Third row: R. Merchant, J. Mackay, P. Aterman, S. Hawkins, B. MacLean, T. Terriss, P. Hunt, T. Ozere

Second row: C. Morrow, C. Schandl, D. Ritchie, J. Grantmyre, M. Pugsley, C. Piercy, H. Counter

First row: A. Clark, A. Lynk, P. MacNab, G. Clark, M. Kehoe, R. Boyd, P. Murphy, B. Fairn

Middle School Soccer



MIDDLE SCHOOL SOCCER

Second row: Mr. Spencer, A. Lynk, C. Morrow, J. Grantmyre, M. Pugsley, E. Jannasch, N. von Maltzahn

First row: A. Clark, J. Garay, M. Burnstein, R. Quigley, P. MacNab, P. Richardson, P. Aterman, G. Clark



There's a man under here.



We pushed him too hard, Dave.



CHOIR

Fifth row: A. Lynk, J. Wedlake, D. Murray, L. Hamer, E. Mitchell, A. Shaw, A. Heard, T. Terriss, M. Masson, R. Boyd
 Fourth row: J. Grantmyre, A. Grantmyre, R. Merchant, T. Ozere, J. Welch, A. Merchant, P. Johnston, S. Murray, R. Cohn, A. Pugsley
 Third row: Mr. Punke, C. Carver, P. Hunt, P. Medjuck, N. Guy, C. Walling, B. Fairn, A. Lim, N. von Maltzahn, K. Gordon, J. Murphy, G. Youle, M. Kehoe
 Second row: J. Garay, R. Gordon, S. Pillay, R. Quigley, M. Burnstein, C. Schandl, M. Pugsley, E. Jannasch
 First row: A. Clark, E. Gale, V. Cunningham, M. Helleiner, J. Mingo, C. Grover, J. Schwartz, C. Shaw, J. Mitchell

Choir

Tested and divided into approximately three voice parts, the choir has displayed quite a pleasing sense of enthusiasm for its task. Some ability in part singing has been developed and some finesse achieved.

The Kodaly method has been used, in part, to facilitate the growth of musical abilities, and quite a deal of different music has been tackled. Some of the notable events have included singing:

- i) "Creation's Praise" by Beethoven and "Awake, Arise, straitway my good friend" by J. C. Phillips for the Halifax Music Festival;
- ii) "The Daniel Jazz" by Hubert Chappell for "Spring Tonic"; and
- iii) "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "El Conder Pasa" by Simon and Garfunkel; "Five Sea Songs" by Michael Hund for the Closing Ceremony.

Mrs. Connie Gillis has been a wonderful source of help and inspiration as our pianist, and we thank her very much for her efforts on our behalf.



JUNIOR CHESS TEAM

Second row: Dr. Morris, D. Guy, J. Garay, D. Newman, A. Heard, D. Baxter, G. Buhr

First row: R. Aterman, S. Pillay, R. Gordon, G. Youle, C. Schandl, D. Haldane, D. Pillay

Junior Chess

The Middle School chess team has been playing very well in the second term. It played no games in the first term.

Early in the second term, the chess team played St. Pat's Junior High. The H.G.S. team won a magnificent victory with a score of $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$. A one-half point means a stalemate.

Later in the term, the team played Tower Road School. The score was 8-0 in favour of H.G.S.

The captain of the team is Robert Aterman (Upper One). People in the team play almost every day at lunch hour in the lab under the supervision of Dr. Morris.



SCENES FROM THE BRIERY BUSH



MIDDLE ONE AND TWO DEBATING

Second row: Mr. Spencer, C. Carver, R. Flint, M. Helleiner, S. Hawkins, M. Masson, P. Hunt, J. Schwartz, J. Welch

First row: M. Sullivan, J. Grantmyre, A. Grantmyre, H. Conter, C. Walling, P. Johnston, A. Clark, R. Cohn, T. Ozere

This year the very active Mrs. Crocker organized a debating club again. It consisted of eight house teams, two teams per house, with two substitutes left over. Some of the matches were quite close and exciting. It was organized with A and B rounds. Two teams competed, and

the winner was placed in the A section, the loser going to the B section. As it happened Bluenose I came out on top of the A round, and Hector I swept through the B round. The championship has yet to be decided.



MIDDLE THREE AND FOUR DEBATING

Third row: A. Lynk, P. Medjuck, M. Pugsley

Second row: Mrs. Crocker, N. von Maltzahn, C. Piercey, L. Hamer, A. Shaw, M. Newman, J. Grantmyre

First row: G. Youle, P. Murphy, S. Pillay, R. Quigley, M. Burnstein, C. Schandl, P. Richardson, A. Merchant



MIDDLE ONE AND TWO QUIZ

Second row: D. Price, M. Sullivan, R. Flint, C. Grover, M. Helleiner, S. Hawkins, M. Masson, J. Mitchell, P. Hunt, J. Welch

First row: A. Clark, A. Grantmyre, J. Grantmyre, H. Conter, G. Berall, S. Murray, R. Merchant, T. Ozere, C. Walling



MIDDLE THREE AND FOUR QUIZ

Fourth row: P. Medjuck, P. Murphy, A. Merchant, G. Youle, C. Piercy, P. Richardson, M. Newman, M. Pugsley, A. Lynk, N. Hill

Third row: Mrs. Crocker, N. Palmer, J. Mingo, A. Shaw, E. Mitchell, L. Hamer, N. von Maltzahn, E. Jannasch, J. Grantmyre, P. MacNab

Second row: M. Kehoe, J. Garay, S. Pillay, R. Quigley, M. Burnstein, C. Schandl, K. Gordon, J. Murphy

First row: C. Morrow, W. Mayo, R. Boyd, P. Aterman, D. Murray, D. Ritchie, G. Clark, R. Gordon, H. Glube

Middle School Quiz Club

Middle School Quiz Club is divided into two sections - M1 and M2, M3 and M4, which hold separate sessions.

Tuesdays, at ten to one, teams from Bluenose, Unicorn, Hector, and Shannon meet for Middle One and Two Quiz Club. There are questions from all fields of knowledge:- arts, sports, and current events. Mr. Spencer, the organizer, asks the questions while students from non-competing teams adjudicate. The quiz club has been very helpful in increasing student knowledge.

Meanwhile, M3 and M4 Quiz Club flourished under the guidance of Mrs. Crocker. The functions of handjudge and scorekeeper were filled by students. Many very close games took place and the teams were evenly matched. The finalists were Unicorn and Bluenose and, after a hard battle, the Bluenose team of Paul Murphy, Greg Auld, Paul Richardson, and Randy Gordon came out on top. All in all, the quiz club for both groups was very successful.



This thing ain't working again.



Here's five dollars for a Shannon win.

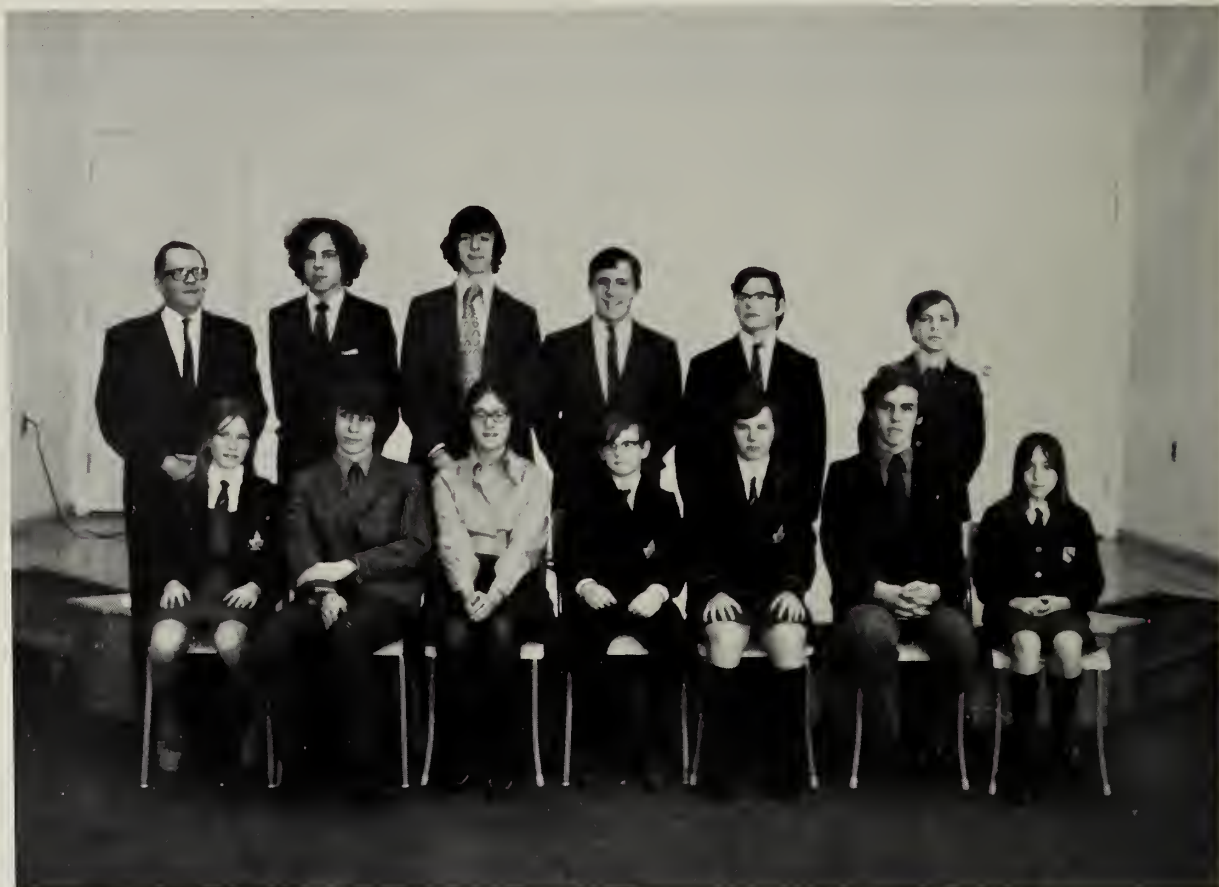


No, Jane, that's for the tree.



Watch that dog, Murray.

Upper School



GRAMMARIAN STAFF

Second row: Mr. Karr, G. Campbell, A. MacLachlan, D. Black, P. Wainwright, G. Crosby

First row: C. Carver, A. Tibbetts, J. Doull, D. Wainwright, C. Jones, R. Hawkins, S. Murray

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Dave Black
Robert Hawkins
Peter Wainwright
Claire Carver
Suzanne Murray
James Karr



UPPER ONE

Third row: S. Acker, D. Hogan, R. Rankin, J. McAuley, G. Buhr

Second row: Mr. Bradon, P. Price, K. Granter, S. Masson, R. Finley, C. Matheson, C. Brandys

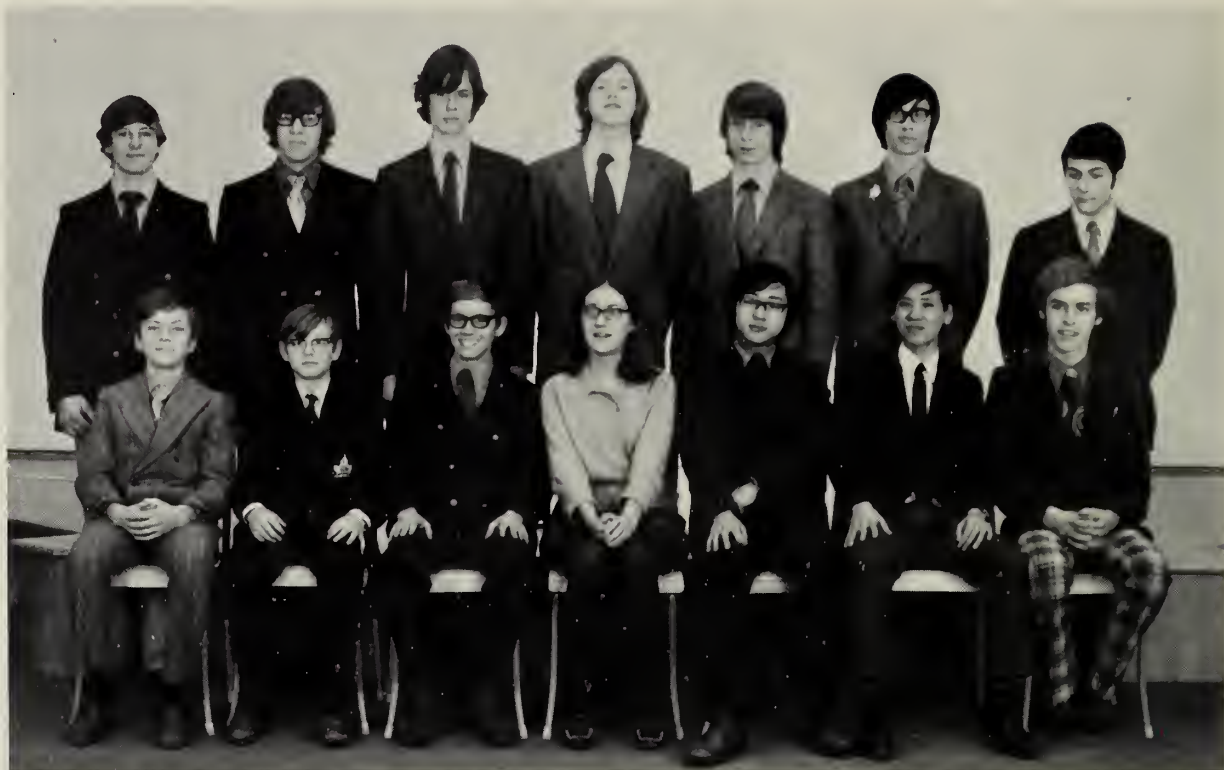
First row: D. Guy, E. Lim, D. Baxter, R. Aterman, D. Newman, D. Haldane, A. Gillis, D. Pillay



UPPER TWO

Second row: D. Black, K. Koppernaes, K. McKinley, J. Longley, D. Joudrey, C. von Maltzahn, A. MacLachlan, G. Campbell, B. Medjuck, R. Grant

First row: M. Latter, W. Lim, G. Gordon, A. Siderov, C. Jones, R. Hirsch, M. Burnstein, P. Evans



UPPER THREE

Second row: R. Richardson, L. Berall, J. Rhude, J. Mingo, A. Tibbetts, E. Simpson, M. Newman

First row: G. Crosby, D. Wainwright, P. Merchant, J. Doull, P. Wong, H. G. Lim, R. Hawkins

Absent: C. Jannasch



My what's down?



The Bubble Twins.



It moved.

Upper School

Literature

THE SCARLET LETTER

For more than a century and a half Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* has been read and appreciated. This novel has been recognized as one of the greatest American novels, and as the first major psychological novel. Perhaps its greatness is attributable to its essential simplicity; Hawthorne's theme, the effects of sin upon the human soul, is universal, his writing balanced and clear, his structure uncomplicated, and his characters sketched in no more detail than is necessary for the exploration of the theme. The novel's much-vaunted psychological nature need not be feared by the prospective reader, for Hawthorne's psychology is not of the scientific textbook variety. Rather, it takes the form of a natural wisdom acquired only through experience, and it is for this reason that the novel is at once so fascinating and so moving; Hawthorne, in his examination and portrayal of man, is guided by a sure understanding of mankind which is tempered by the genuine sympathy of one who, like the characters which he has conceived, has struggled to reconcile the good and evil in his soul. Every probing question directed at the conscience of man pains this astute inquisitor as severely as it would his subjects, if they were real, and not fictional. The work reveals its true greatness to those who are in such sympathy with mankind that they, too, feel the pain evoked by Hawthorne's questions as his probe touches their secret thoughts. Only through an examination of the novel can one appreciate Hawthorne's profound understanding of man.

Despite the veil of evil that must surround Hester and Dimmesdale as the sinners of the novel, Hawthorne has allowed us a glimpse of the essential nobility of man. Though he refers to the novel as "a tale of human frailty and sorrow", at times his sinful protagonists are a moving testament to human worth. One need only note the constant soul-searching and self-abasement of Dimmesdale, the charitable acts performed endlessly by Hester, to see that Hawthorne has much faith in mankind. In Hester's pleading to Dimmesdale that he has well and truly repented for his sin, and that therefore he should cease to torture himself, we hear the echo of Hawthorne's sympathy, restrained, as always, by his stern morality.

Furthermore, Hawthorne allows doubts concerning the actual magnitude of the sin of Hester and Dimmesdale to emerge; in thus reducing the burden of shame of the novel's principal evil-doers, he further supports the contention that he had a firm belief in the fundamental nobility of man, despite the depressing outcome of the events recounted in the novel. By implying that Hester was by no means the only sinner in the community, though this fact was implicit in her punishment of isolation, Hawthorne discredits the whole moral code which condemns her. Further evidence of his questioning of the seriousness of the crime is provided by his contrast between the adultery and the far more abominable vengeance of Chillingworth upon Dimmesdale. While in fact Hester and the clergyman did little harm to anyone but themselves, Chillingworth has "violated, in cold blood, the sanctity of a human heart."

Hester, too, questions the seriousness of her offence; her statement that the adultery "had a consecration of its own" portrays this supposedly heinous crime as the just consummation of a passionate and genuine love, especially when one recalls the insincere nature of Hester's marriage to Chillingworth. Isolated from society as a direct consequence of her crime, Hester's life would quite naturally have "turned, in great measure, from passion and feeling, to thought". And, as would anyone in her position, she

has come to question the laws that punished her. Thus her experiences have freed her from contemporary patterns of opinion. But not until a crisis involving Hester's love emerges are these changes in outlook significant; her meditation merely saddens her existence.

This crisis occurs when Hester sees the terrible change wrought upon Dimmesdale by the fiendish vengeance of Chillingworth. Strengthened in will and spirit by her privations, she takes decisive action. After pleading with her former husband in vain to stop the torment, Hester resolves to reveal to Dimmesdale that Chillingworth was once her husband, and further decides to leave America with the clergyman and her daughter. As Hawthorne says, "we seem to see that, as regarded Hester Prynne, the whole seven years of outlaw and ignominy had been little other than a preparation for this very hour." The author has every right to compliment himself in this manner; his character motivation is immaculate. The meeting between Hester and Dimmesdale ranks as one of the greatest scenes in literature; Hawthorne has unified a deep psychological insight and a wonderful sensitivity for the dramatic and moving in his conception of this incident.

It would seem at first to the reader that such a man as Dimmesdale, already repenting for his sin, would resist the temptation to again commit a sin by attempting to escape the responsibility for the adultery. Nevertheless the clergyman agrees to flee the country; Hawthorne provides us with an admirable explanation: "... finally, to this poor pilgrim, on his dreary and desert path, faint, sick, miserable, there appeared a glimpse of human affection and sympathy, a new life, and a true one, in exchange for the heavy doom which he was now expiating." But, for several reasons, Hawthorne cannot allow Dimmesdale to escape. The clergyman has already been portrayed as close to death; an immediate recovery would seem too unlikely. Furthermore the death of Dimmesdale provides a wonderfully dramatic ending for the book.

But there is another reason for the death of the clergyman. His death is the culmination of a struggle which occurs throughout the novel — the struggle between Hawthorne's sympathy for man, his belief in the eternal nobility of the human soul, evidenced as I have shown, in his constant questioning of the degree of evil of the adultery, and his stern morality, illustrated by the irreversible fall of Chillingworth from beneficence as a wise, if flawed man, to the fiendish depths of tormenting another man to death. The clergyman's death is a victory of morality; the deathknell is sounded by Hawthorne's statement that the effects of sin upon the soul are permanent and inescapable. Once this belief has been established, Hawthorne cannot allow his characters to escape the retribution of Providence.

But I cannot agree with Hawthorne's conclusion; in stating that the effects of guilt are permanent, Hawthorne implies that the morals which one is guilty of breaking are absolute and unchangeable. This is disproved simply by our modern reaction to the novel. While the psychology of human motivation has remained much as it was in Hawthorne's day, morals have not; the nature of Hester's marriage would today mitigate the punishment of society. I see this more flexible and indeed more sympathetic attitude as a genuine step forward in human civilization.

—David Hirsch
Upper Four

GROOKS

If your homework you haven't done
and as excuse you have none
why not resort to number one:
tell the truth and run.

—Peter Wainwright
Upper Two

If the public impression
Of the political profession
Was what it appeared to be,
Our government would be barbarian,
Rather than parliamentary.

—Robert Hirsch
Upper Two

SUNRISE OVER PEACE LAKE

All was quiet. Nothing stirred, nothing moved, nothing made a sound. The heavens were cluttered with little pin points of light. It was still dark. A cool breeze rippled the water and sifted through the leaves of the trees. Gradually, a faint tinge of pink appeared. Night was loosening her grip on the world. The pink grew stronger; reds, yellows, and oranges blended together gaining brightness and strength. The wind freshened, sending gusts scudding across the water. A fish jumped. His circles spread out and out 'till they were no more. The stars had disappeared, and a light blue replaced the black of Hades. Peace Lake could be seen in all its beauty. The first rays of the sun reflected the burning reds of the maples, the yellow of the birches, the green of the spruce, the orange of the sumach. Dew gleamed on the grass. Dawn had come. A sense of loneliness prevailed. Was there no life to enjoy this rare beauty? There must be. But no, there was nothing except silence. The sun inched upwards warming the earth with its energy.

Suddenly a voice echoed across the lake. It was the wild sad cry of the loon. His lament rose and fell shattering the lonesomeness of the place. The leaves swayed and danced as the breeze picked up. On the far edge of the lake a moose appeared. He stood proudly sniffing the air for signs of danger. His coat was glossy, his antlers sharp. Satisfied that he was alone, he lowered his head and drank. For a moment the moose did not stir. Then he melted away. Something had warned him not to stay, so he returned to the safety of the woods. By now the sun was high in the sky. Dawn was over; the day had begun. No birds sang, and no animals were to be seen. The sunrise was gone, and there was nobody to witness such an awe-inspiring sight.

Carolyn Jones
Upper Two

BIG WAVE

Talk to the meaning and the morning and the waves
breaking on the shore.
There is a green swell
mounting to a height of foam
cresting with white frieze of pattern
climbing until you think it'll touch the sky
tossing the boat up
up
higher into the grey horizon
until it breaks
crashing downwards smashing
almost crushing me in rush of torrent
curving over
catching me in silence
between wave and the great breast of the wave
then foaming over wetted rocks
where other foam had been before
to smash against my hiding-place
up
higher to reach the sky the spray is lifting my vision to the clouds
and I see the meaning of the ocean
in the blending of sky and water
to touch me
with the mystery of the liquid element.

Bill Price
Upper 4



UPPER SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

Second row: Mr. Punke, A. Gillis, G. Crosby, M. Quigley
 First row: M. Latter, H. Corston, R. Maclelland, A. Finley

Student Council

Student government is an important aspect of the school, and it is evident that the students take their politics seriously. Colourful posters and rousing speeches made the fall election campaigns exciting.

After the successful candidates got their feet back on the ground, they settled down to forming an Upper School Student Council. We have had successes and failures. The Upper School's journal, *THE SECOND FLOOR*, died after a few issues, and the pop-machine project lasted just as long. However, there were five enjoyable RANAFTOES in the course of the year. In addition to these events, the annual formal is scheduled for May 14th, and everyone is looking forward to the event.



DEBATING TEAM

Second row: Mr. Punke, W. Price

First row: P. Talbot, M. Monahan, R. Maclelland

Absent: C. Jannasch

Upper School Debating

Every Tuesday afternoon, the AVR dons its parliamentary robes and welcomes students to wage verbal warfare in an interhouse debate.

In order to cater to Upper I and II students, too young to debate against Upper III and IV, but too venerable for Middle School competition, a highly competitive B division was formed. Hopefully, this division will prove to be the spawning ground for future Grammar School zealots.

Originally planned to select debaters for the McGill competition held at the end of January, the A division has seen inconsistent but spirited competition from its members. It was there that the four Grammar School members established H.G.S. as an important ingredient in Canadian debating circles: M. Monahan, P. Talbot, R. MacLelland and W. Price.

On April 15, Michael Monahan and Paul Talbot flew with the coach, Mr. Punke, to the National Debating Seminar in Port Hope, Ontario. Michael Monahan won top honors as Nova Scotia's best delegate.

The future looks good for H.G.S. debating, with competent debaters developing for an ever expanding Canadian debating community.

The winner of the "A level" was Unicorn; the team consisted of Paul Talbot and Robert MacLelland. The winner of the "B level" was Hector; the team members were Carolyn Jones and Robert Hirsch.



At ease, men.



Da-a-a-a.



The great intellects.



I didn't think you were that sick.



We came, we saw, they conquered.



....And don't forget to win.



REACH FOR THE TOP

Second row: M. Monahan, W. Price

First row: P. Talbot, C. Matheson, R. Maclelland

Reach For The Top

This has been one of the best years for the Grammar School on record. The four team members, Bill Price, Michael Monahan, Paul Talbot, and Robert MacLelland won "Flight" two. First we defeated Queen Elizabeth High School 535-365, then we embarrassed the Ladies' College 580-120, and finally we squeaked by last year's regional champions, Halifax West, 405-395.

In addition to this competition, and as a preparation for future games, the Grammar School team regularly met a "pacer" team and made up from among Carl Matheson, the team alternate, Ian Youle, Allen Finley, Carolyn Jones, Christine Jannasch, and Daryl Tingley. On occasion, the "pacer" team even managed to beat the "real" team, but that only served to spur the team on to greater efforts.

In the provincial playoffs, the H.G.S. team was defeated by a heartbreaking score of 535-495.

The Pacer Team



SENIOR CHESS TEAM

Second row: Dr. Morris, M. Monahan, W. Price, I. Youle

First row: P. Price, G. Youle, A. Sidorov, P. Merchant

Chess Team (Senior)

The 1970-71 season has been a very busy one for the senior chess team. As well as a regular competition series against other schools, it has entered two tournaments, a local one at Christmas, and the provincial one at Easter. This activity has been well rewarded—the Grammar School placed second in regular play in the Metro area and fifth in the provincial tournament at Easter.

Members of the senior chess team are:- Michael Monahan, Peter Merchant, John Glube, Gordon Youle, Bill Price, Ian Youle, and Paul Price. These, plus other active chess players, show that the Grammar School has one of the largest school chess teams in the Metro area.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Second row: Mr. Karr, D. Hirsch, D. Joudrey, A. MacLachlan, C. von Maltzahn, E. Lim
 First row: D. Wainwright, W. Lim, D. Black, G. Crosby

Photography Club

This year the photography club was run and organized by Allan MacLachlan. The club started in early October and ended around the middle of December. A few of the items shown and talked about were the workings of a reflex camera, and how the speed and f/stop play an important role in the taking of a picture. Some of the members of the club brought in pictures which were passed around to everyone to criticize, and then the individual was told how to correct his mistakes.

The process of developing was explained, and helpful hints were given that could not be found in a photography book. The Student Council gave twenty dollars to the club in order to buy developing equipment.

The famous Karsh Portfolio was brought in and passed around, so that everyone could see how the world's greatest international photographer took portraits.

A schedule was also set up for photography duty. This list meant that the person on duty was given the responsibility to take pictures of any school event, whether it be on the pitch, in the rink, or in the school, itself. It is hoped that next year there will be a darkroom in the school which would be open to anyone.



ART CLUB

Third row: L. Edelstein, J. Still, Mrs. Fox, D. Newman, P. Price

Second row: D. Murray, L. Hamer, J. Mingo, A. Merchant, E. Lim

First row: M. Newman, J. Doull, J. Garay, E. Jannasch, R. Quigley, M. Raymond, M. Raymond, M, Pugsley

Absent: C. Jannasch

Art Club

One of the most enjoyable activities, after school hours, is that of our Art Club. The Art Club is formed by a group of students who vary from week to week.

Students may further pursue their many avenues of art using any of the materials available, such as: paint, clay, textiles, acrylics, linoleum, paper mâché, and our new medium, mash. Mash is a medium made by the recycling of old polluting newspapers into a versatile and exciting material. Mash is made by a mixture of shredded, boiled newspaper, flour, and water.

This year there is a new branch of the Art Club, that being the lunch-time group. During the

lunch hour different groups of people have created such beauties as our mash tree, the whale, and the colorful zoo mural. However, on Tuesday afternoons, the regular Art Club meets.

It is through the help and inspiration of Mrs. Fox, the head of the school art programme, that we are able to find the necessary inspiration during those slack times. She is always a help when we are in trouble. She makes sure we express ourselves honestly and maintain our artistic integrity. In this way she helps us fill the function of the Art Club—to give students a chance to express themselves freely, using media that we might not have the chance to experience otherwise.



LIBRARIANS

Second row: M. Monahan, P. Evans, W. Price, A. Finley
 First row: S. Murray, M. Latter, Mrs. Scobbie, E. Glube, R. Hirsch
 Absent: C. Jannasch

Librarians

The Library activities were again successful this year.

We have acquired many new books. In the first two terms, the senior library got 475 books, our REACH FOR THE TOP team providing us with 210 dollars worth. The junior library got 345 books, one third being donated by the Lower School students.

In the Upper School, many students were eager to help Mrs. Scobbie, as assistant librarians. Five "regulars", including Bill Price, Michael Monahan, Allen Finley, Erica Glube, and Maureen Latter alternated in checking out books, tidying the room, and helping with classification. In addition, two substitutes, Philip Evans and Christine Jannasch, were at the beck and call of the student body.

Our prime concern at the moment is the lack of space. Books are overflowing from the shelves, and there is not adequate study space. The result: chair tipping contests and card games. Only when we have the scope to expand, can we truly fill the functions of a library.



Bon vivant.



Puck-shy



Is that you, George?



Betty Crocker's cooking class.



Horrors, I've been writing upside-down.



Blackjack, anyone?



What's wrong with this play?



FRENCH DRAMA

Second row: Mr. Bradon, A. Finley, H. Corston

First row: R. Aterman, L. Edelstein, R. MacLelland

French Drama

This year, under the direction of M. Brandon, the Upper School French Drama Club performed two plays: L'OURS, a comedy by Anton Checkov, and ANTIGONE, a tragedy by Jean Anouilh. In L'OURS, appeared Janet Still, Allen Finley, and Hugh Corston. Starring in ANTIGONE were Rob MacLelland, Leah Edelstein, Janet Still, Robert Aterman, Bill Price, Paul Talbot, and Hugh Corston. Everyone involved with the plays, greatly enjoyed doing them, and are especially grateful to M. Brandon for the time and effort, which he has contributed in the production of the plays.



GUITAR GROUP

Second row: D. Newman, T. Manuge, H. Conter, A. Lynk, Mrs. Crocker, J. Mitchell, P. Medjuck, W. Price, B. Mitchell
 First row: A. Grantmyre, J. Grantmyre

Guitar Group

This year, the guitar group concentrated on teaching people how to play the guitar. We were taught fifteen chords and learned forty songs, ranging from **Blowin' in the Wind** to **Suzanne**. Under the guidance of Mrs. Crocker, the class culminated with a performance of the students' various songs with attempts at picking the strings rather than strumming. The last lesson provided an illustration of how we might play in a performance by Mr. Crocker. Professionals we may not be, but after nine short weeks we can at least play something.

—David Newman

King Cole's Court



KING COLE'S COURT

Second row: R. Aterman, W. Lim, P. Bryson, D. Tingley, D. Joudrey, P. Price, A. Finley, P. Wainwright, Mr. Karr

First row: J. Colwell, M. Latter, L. Edelstein, R. MacLelland, E. Glube, G. Gordon, H. Corston



GUARD!?!



Perhaps I should've taken my pants off before I tie-dyed them.

"Act Kingly!" I said.



We can make music together!

Soccer Team

The soccer team enjoyed a successful season, coached by John Steele. Started on a sad note with a 6-1 defeat at the hands of Graham Creighton, we improved greatly and ended the year in second place in the four team Metro B High School Soccer League with a 3-2-1 record. The members of the team all contributed to the team's success and good spirits.

Starting from our tall and dependable goalie, David Joudrey, we had depth and great ability on the team. The backfield depended upon the strong toe of Jim Crosby, who participated in all our games and was a great asset to us.

In the midfield, we had good strength in our five halfbacks, Ed Lim, Al MacLachlan, Chris Brandys, Paul Price, and Derek Hogan. These members of our squadron are largely unsung, but without them we would be unable to function.

Up front, our forward line produced with great efficiency during the year. In no game were we unable to score. Scooting down the wings were Greg Crosby and Robert Grant. Our center three

positions were filled by captain Will Lim, Chris von Maltzhan, Marcus Burnstein, Brian Medjuck, and Eric Simpson.

The league schedule consisted of six games. In the first one Brian Medjuck scored the only goal as we lost 6-1 to Graham Creighton. We then won three successive games. Against Sidney Stephen, the HGS boys eked out a 2-1 victory with Will Lim and Eric Simpson notching the goals. We then shut out Dartmouth High 1-0 with Simpson scoring and Joudrey registering the shutout. Finally we edged Graham Creighton 4-3 with Will Lim scoring twice and Greg Crosby and Marc Burnstein adding singles. We tied Dartmouth High, 1-1, with Lim getting our only goal. In the final game, in a battle for first place, we lost 3-2 to Sidney Stephen. In this final game Will Lim and Robert Grant scored. We played one exhibition game with St. Mary's Chinese students and lost by a close 5-4 score.

Next year looks bright, and if guidance is supplied as well as it was this year by Mr. Steele, then we will be difficult to stop.

Ian Youle

CANADA WINTER GAMES SILVER MEDALIST

Nova Scotia participants in the 1971 Canada Winter Games were successful in picking up two Silver medals. Ian Youle won his for finishing in second place in the B men's free skating. He was pleased with his performance at Saskatoon and felt it was his best performance to date. Although he had a fall when he attempted a double lutz jump, which is considered to be one of the more difficult double jumps, Ian was only two-tenths of a point behind the gold-medalist. It was an outstanding achievement. Ian is shown here with the prized silver medal.





FORE!



The Dribble-Kid.



The Pro shows how.



But I thought you were getting him.



Keep the pits down, please.



There's lice in your hair.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Second row: L. Berall, G. Smith, (coach), J. McAuley, H. G. Lim

First row: D. Wainwright, W. Lim, E. Simpson, A. MacLachlan, G. Crosby

Boys' Basketball

The Halifax Grammar School basketball team participated in nine games in the city recreational midget basketball league this year. These games provided both enjoyable and frustrating moments. During the season, pitted against Joseph Howe, we lost handily both times, 56-8 and 58-13. Against Community YMCA we lost three times by 42-22, 56-18, and 54-17 scores. Facing less stiffer opposition, we fared better, but still we were unable to crack the win column. Against the Canadian Martyrs, we lost 42-32, 33-27, and 29-28. In two games against Shannon Park, we were defeated 32-22 and 31-25.

After this uphill battle in the league schedule, we advanced to the playoffs, and played Canadian Martyrs. Faced with a tough situation we came up with a supreme effort and a tough defense to win our first game in easy fashion by 23-13. Advancing to the semi-finals we played a heart-breaking game against Community YMCA. Although we had lost to them by large scores before, we played a strong game and led

at half-time 14-13. After the final whistle we had been defeated 30-26.

We were led by captain Eric Simpson in scoring. Throughout the season he managed 105 points in regular play for a 12 point average. Following him in scoring was Allan MacLachlan with 39 points. Then came Jim McAuley with 21 points, Greg Crosby with 12, Vance Slauenwhite with 9, David Wainwright with 7, Les Berall with 7, and William Lim with 6. Hoc Gee Lim failed to score, but he added to the team by his hustle and defensive ability.

In the two playoff games Eric Simpson added 15 points, Les Berall 11, Al MacLachlan 9, Will Lim 6, Jim McAuley 3, and Greg Crosby 2.

Everyone on the team contributed to the feeling of team spirit and there is no doubt that we improved immensely during the season. We all would like to thank our coach, Gerry Smith, who was devoted, patient, and helpful throughout the season. His help in developing our basketball skills and his dedication are greatly appreciated by us all.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Second row: P. Bryson, (coach), Mrs. Muir, E. Mitchell, A. Shaw, L. Hamer, M. Latter, Mrs. Crocker, Mme. Roche, R. Grant (coach)

First row: A. Lim, P. Medjuck, G. Gordon, K. Koppernaes, C. Jones, S. Masson, A. Merchant

Absent: C. Jannasch

Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball "semi-season" this year was one filled with excitement and fun. Regardless of the fact that it was started when half the school year had passed, and the basketball competitive season was over, we managed to organize ourselves into a balanced group eager to learn and try.

When we first formed, we had merely a few hyperactive girls, who needed taming, from the Upper and Middle schools, some teachers, the luxurious Infirmary Gym, and a few hopelessly "dead" basketballs. Support was, however, offered from all sides. Two boys from U-II volunteered their services as coaches—R. Grant and P. Bryson, (to whom we are greatly indebted). Mrs. Crocker bought us two new basketballs and a set of red and blue pinafores to wear during scrimmages (so you knew which one to kill).

After a few practices, we did have one wicked game against the Middle School boys. Most of the time we spent defending ourselves, and in the end we lost.

We have no team chosen yet, nor any particular line-up, but instead we are doing an excellent job of learning the rules and defences. Tuesday afternoons, from four to five, gave us something to look forward to and although one says we weren't successful in playing and scoring, we certainly were successful in having a good time.



WRESTLING TEAM

Second row: D. Joudrey, J. Mingo

First row: W. Lim, L. Berall, G. Smith (coach), R. Grant

Absent: P. Wainwright

Wrestling Team

The H.G.S. wrestling team, despite inexperience, has had a very good year. We have participated as a team in three meets and sent one member to a fourth.

In the Halifax-Metro High School Open we tied for third and in the N.S. High School Open came fifth. P. Wainwright placed second in his weight class in the N.S. Open.

All the credit for these achievements is due to our coach, Gerry Smith, and to the perseverance of the team members. Altogether there are six wrestlers, four seasoned veterans; and two promising rookies.

Will Lim and Rob Grant are undoubtedly our best. Their performances in the last meet were

outstanding. Rob Grant came second in his weight class losing only one match, while Will Lim fought in a weight class above his own.

It was in this last meet that our two rookies fought. Les Berall fought well defeating a more skilled, more experienced opponent in just under thirty seconds; Dave Wainwright, our other rookie, did well too. Without having had any practice, he made a very good showing.

Fate struck us a cruel blow in that same competition. Much of our hope for victory lay in Dave Joudrey, who injured his arm in a car accident that same morning.

This team has made a good showing despite "greenness", and shows great hope of improving next year.



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Second row: G. Cambell, D. Hogan, S. Acker, R. Grant, B. Medjuck, R. Hawkins, C. von Maltzahn

First row: G. Crosby, A. MacLachlan, R. Richardson, D. Black, D. Baxter, A. Gillis, M. Burnstein

Hockey Team

This year the Senior School hockey team enjoyed one of its most successful seasons. This can be attributed to an extra year of experience on the part of most players, plus avid fan support. The psychological advantage gained by this support was instrumental in more than one of our victories.

The team record this year was six wins, five losses, and one tie—a considerable improvement over last year. Despite early losses, the team roared back during mid-season to defeat successively a Rockingham Bantam team, Dartmouth Academy (twice), Timberlea, and Cunard Jr. High. A climax to the season was provided when we edged King's College School, our traditional rivals, by a score of 3-2, on home ice. In a return match, we dropped a 5-4 decision in Windsor, despite the 4-3 lead we held at the

completion of regulation time.

Bobby Richardson and Brian Medjuck led the offensive marksmen with nine goals apiece, giving them the top honours in that department. This was a notable achievement, considering that they were both on the same line. Our offensive strength was supplemented by a steady defensive corps, led by Andrew Gillis in nets, which could always be counted on to turn in a good performance. Team spirit was always high, and fan support played no minor role in this area.

On the whole, it was a most successful season. H.G.S. should have a formidable team in the years ahead. However, an hour of practice per week, in addition to our once-a-week game, would be an immense help in the upcoming season.

S P O N S O R S

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to these sponsors. Without their financial contributions this year's issue of the Grammarian would have never been printed.

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